

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XVIII.

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1866.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WEST END'S TRAGEDY.

MARSHAL R. L. JONES KILLS COLONEL FRANK P. GRAY.

The Homicide the Result of a Difficulty About Colonel Gray's Cows—Mrs. Gray's Terrible Grief—Harrowing Death Scene—The Coroners' Inquest—What Jones Says.

Colonel Frank P. Gray was shot and killed yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock by R. L. Jones, town marshal of West End.

West End has an ordinance which requires the marshal to impound all cattle found running at large upon the streets. At fifteen minutes to 1 o'clock, Jones turned out of Peebles into Gordon street, driving three cows. At the same instant, Colonel Gray turned out of Ashby into Gordon street, accompanied by one of his sons, a lad five years old. Immediately in front of the residence of Colonel A. B. Matthews, Colonel Gray met the cows and recognized them as his. He ran from the sidewalk to the middle of the street, and picking up a rock, threw it at the cows, attempting to drive them back.

Mr. Charles C. Nelson and his wife, who board with Colonel Matthews, were sitting on the front porch of the gentleman's residence. Mr. Nelson's face was turned toward the street. He saw Colonel Gray throw the rock at the cows and heard him say:

"I will take care of these cows."

Previous to hearing Colonel Gray's remark Mr. Nelson had not observed Jones, nor did he hear Jones's reply. Immediately after he saw one of the cows run toward Colonel Matthews' front gate, Colonel Gray and Jones following. The cow suddenly turned and ran back into the street, driving the two men each other, a violent struggle ensued, and the cow became plunged.

He struggled slightly an instant, and then the magnificent physique became still. Life had departed. The hands of the clock on the mantel piece pointed to thirty-five minutes after one.

A thoroughly exhausted by the violence of her grief, Mrs. Gray was taken from the room and conducted to her home.

THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

Coroner R. H. Hayes arrived at the scene of the homicide at 4 o'clock, and at once organized a jury to hold an inquest.

"Oh, no, Frank," Mr. Nelson replied, "you are all right. Come with me."

He led Colonel Gray to the house, not aware, he claims, that Jones was assisting him. When the steps were mounted, he conducted Colonel Gray to a back room on the right side of the hall and assisted him to lie down.

The instant Colonel Gray's head touched the pillow, he said:

"I am dying; get my wife and children to me, quick."

Mr. Nelson hurried out, first to summon a physician, and then to inform Mrs. Gray of the terrible fate that had overtaken her husband. He boarded a passing street car, and rode to the residence of Doctor W. C. Crow, whom he informed of what had occurred. He then hurried to Colonel Gray's residence.

Dr. Crow seized his hat and started in a run to Colonel Matthews' residence. He did not slacken his pace until he entered the room in which Colonel Gray lay. Carefully removing the wounded man's coat, vest, and collar, he bared his shirt and examined the wound.

It was in the left side.

The ball entered just below the heart, and probably passed through part of the left lung. The external bleeding was only a few red drops having stained the white shirt.

Colonel Gray suffered intensely, but he was perfectly conscious.

"Doctor," he said, "what do you think of my wound?"

"I regret to say that it is very serious," the doctor replied.

"Yes, I know I am going to die. Doctor, I want to tell you something. I am perfectly conscious, and know what I am going to say. I picked up that rock to throw at the cows and not to hurt any one, and he shot me."

This statement Colonel Gray repeated twice.

JONES ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

When Colonel Gray was being led into the house, Jones left him just before reaching the steps, and walked back to the gate.

Dr. W. C. Wilson, whose evidence is opposite that of Colonel Matthews, did not see the difficulty between Colonel Gray and Jones, but he heard the shot. He was sitting on his front porch. Alarmed by the shot he ran hastily to the front gate, where he found a colored girl, his nurse.

"What is the matter?" he inquired.

"The doctor," he replied. "Mr. Jones has shot Colonel Gray."

Mr. Wilson ran across the street and met Jones as he reached the gate. The latter was greatly excited.

"Why did you do it?" Mr. Wilson inquired.

"I didn't mean to do it," Jones replied; "it was an accidental discharge."

Mr. Wilson then asked another question. "Does your brother have a pistol?" It was an ivory handle 38 calibre Smith and Wesson pistol. He placed the muzzle against his right temple, and exclaimed:

"I'll put an end to this!"

Mr. Wilson saw the hammer begin to rise, aware that in another instant Jones would be dead.

Colonel Gray, however, had his pistol, slipping a finger under the hammer. A desperate struggle for the possession of the weapon ensued.

In the midst of it Mr. Wilson excitedly cried:

"Jones, you wouldn't do that!"

Jones paid no attention to the remonstrance, but desperately continued his efforts to kill himself. Mr. Wilson's father, the struggle, and ran to the assistance of the wounded from Jones, and it was then carried by Mr. Wilson to his residence and given to his mother for safe keeping. When he returned, he found his father engaged in a struggle with his pocket knife. It was finally secured, but Jones had severely cut the thumb of his right hand.

Deprived of his right hand, Jones broke away from the Wilsons and hurried off.

MRS. GRAY'S AGONY.

Colonel Gray's residence is on Ashby street, some distance from the point at which he was shot. Mr. Malcolm Johnson's residence is near by. About five minutes after the shooting, Mr. Jones, Wilson, and Dr. W. C. Wilson, hearing screams in Colonel Gray's yard, quickly following them, he saw Mrs. Gray rush to the front gate, accompanied by two colored women, who were vainly trying to restrain her. He ran in great alarm to discover the cause of Mrs. Gray's frantic screams.

"My husband! my husband! my husband!" she shrieked, violently gesticulating.

"What is the matter with your husband?" asked Mr. Johnson, not having heard of the shooting.

Mrs. Gray was incoherent in her grief and frenzy.

One of the colored women said: "He has been shot."

It was at this moment that Mr. Nelson arrived, but his presence had been foretold. Colonel Gray's little son had carried the dreadful news to his mother. As soon as he heard the shot, and saw his father stagger into the street, he fled swiftly home and burst into her presence, crying: "Father has been killed! Father has been killed!"

Mrs. Gray did not wait to inquire the particulars, but ran screaming to the gate, as already related. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Nelson grasped her arms and accompanied her to

her husband's presence, arriving twelve minutes after she had done so. At the door of the room she tore herself from the embrace of her son and threw herself upon her husband. He said something to her which could not be understood, and placing his hand upon her head, kissed her.

THE DEATH SCENE.

"Oh," she moaned, "how could he do it?

He could he do it?"

Then she again gave utterance to frenzied shrieks.

"Can it be possible," she repeatedly ex-

claimed, "that my husband is in this condition? Can it be possible that he is dying?"

The dying man became greatly excited. His intense physical and mental suffering almost crazed him. It seemed, too, that he suddenly became possessed of superhuman strength, for he rolled from side to side, shouting, groaning piteously.

The room was filled with spectators. The dreadful horror of the scene caused their faces to blanch and limbs to tremble. Some, unable to bear the sight of the wild grief of the wife and the fearful agony of the husband, hastily left the room, sought the fresh air outside of the house. The hair-raising effect of the shrieks of Mrs. Gray and the groans of her dying husband was rendered all the more intense by the cries of their children, who had gathered around the bed. So violent were Colonial Gray's contortions that he would have rolled over upon the floor had it not been for the strong arms of the men who witnessed the terrible spectacle.

As death drew nearer Colonel Gray grew quiet. He repeated to those around him his statement to Dr. Crow:

"I picked up that rock to throw at the cows, and I lot to hurt any one, and he shot me." He was conscious until within four minutes of his death. Then he spoke no more. His last words were, "I am dying."

The officers told the scene to remain in the office until one should be sent to them.

It is now 8 o'clock, but the warrant is not forthcoming.

At one o'clock this morning a visit was made to the jail, and an inquiry made about the warrant. It had not been received. The officers thought it was necessary, however, to let Jones out. He did not leave, but held quietly, saying that he was perfectly willing to act in accordance with the officers' wishes.

While interviewing him the reporter ob-

served Jones's manner closely. He was laboring under deep emotion, and appeared care-

less, but he was apparently satisfied that he had acted in self-defense, and to be

confident that the law had no punishment in store for him.

Colonel Frank P. Gray was well known in Atlanta, he having been one of the prominent members of the bar. His wife is the daughter of the late Judge Tumlin, of Cartersville. Colonel Gray leaves four young children, three of whom are boys. He was about thirty-five years old.

BRINGING HER HOME.

A Husband's Determined Chase After a Runaway Wife.

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Mr. Wheeler Smith testified that he had followed her to a room in the hotel, and when he went to the room he found her in bed.

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pledged to account late any one  
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for sale.

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stocks, Georgia railroad and  
Point stocks.

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ATLANTA, GA.

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mand With interest.  
amount if left four months.  
amount if left six months.  
amount if left twelve months.

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Gainesville, Ga.

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ANDERSON,

Attorney at Law,

the City National Bank building.

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G. T. OSBORN

Attorney at Law

C. M. MUND,

Attorneys at Law

J. W. SON,

Attorneys at Law

C. M. MUND,

Attorneys at Law



## CONSTITUTIONALS.

graphs and Editorial shortops.  
Caught on the Run.  
The father of England's famous  
writer, wrote a book of great interest,  
entitled "Literature." Could not a  
more interesting be written on the "Car-  
lationship?"

of distinguished possess little interest, but  
the descendants of those who ages  
ach other to the death, all go to make  
matters many points bear-  
or less directly upon the  
their study. Men talk en-  
about Frederick the Great,  
advisors are aware of the fact  
that the daughter of George the  
and "Well, who cares?" Every  
enthusiast, every believer in  
one interested in noting the effect of  
of different nationalities finds his  
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very little to attract in the blog-  
a character to instance, as Madame  
known as "George Sand," but  
those who feel disposed to the brilliant  
from the famous Marshal Saxe,  
was the notorious Augustus, King of  
elector of Saxony. Why do some  
interest in these things? It is hard  
it has always been so.

curious dependencies fix our atten-  
the curiosities of relationship. When  
an American meets members of  
families, the sons and daughters of  
and learns that they are the  
children of Benedict Arnold, the  
feel a shiver of surprise. If  
the end of justice have been  
Nemesis has been headed off. I  
historic memories to head a demo-  
a man of the people, address-  
Baltimore court as "Mr.  
and it is difficult to believe  
ly the grandson of the Jerome Bonaparte  
as the great Napoleon's youngest  
at one time occupied the throne.  
So, too, when we see a quiet com-  
Virginia, and learn that he is the  
Faxifax, we feel the same sensation  
the same vague realization of the un-  
known.

unfold easily and rapidly. We  
at a very few have good reason to  
in the Bonapartes, if kinship is any  
the nephew of Napoleon Bonaparte,  
ills, of Florida, the grand or great  
George Washington. Just think of  
link between the republican  
and the imperial house of  
are liable to run against descend-  
whenver we turn a corner. George-  
but, they would object to the  
the in.

real persons in Georgia who are re-  
Washington on the side of his  
and others related to him on  
sister Elizabeth, who married Field-  
to be found here in Atlanta,  
are descended from Jon-  
the great theologian, and  
Princeton, and who are therefore  
as the brilliant and daring Aaron  
find here, also, the descendants of  
herald of one of Tennyson's fa-  
Mingling. In its streets every day  
whose ancestors battled against  
wars of the roses; crossed swords  
met the Scots on Flodden Field;  
another under the nicknames of  
cavalier; and wrestled in a death  
a gory field in France and Ger-  
has wiped out all differences  
and think alike.

meet the genealogical student at  
was a strange thing that at one  
every champion in congress. John  
Massachusetts, and the pro-  
Farnwell Rhett, of South Caro-  
the descendants of two  
descended from Thomas Smith,  
of South Carolina, and the other  
James Smith, who moved from  
South Carolina to the province of

Atlanta, there is a gentleman now  
by one parent from Lyman  
other from George Walton, the  
signers of the Declaration of  
Walton, the aunt of John  
Andrew Pickens of revolution-  
John Clark, of Georgia. Clark,  
of John, were friends, and  
the revolution, co-operating  
service in Georgia and South  
and Rebecca Calhoun was the  
wife of Frank Pickens. The lady  
daughter of that marriage, has  
seen her ancestry can be  
the Clarks and the Calhouns.

who cares neither for histo-  
will ask: What interest is  
at least serves the purpose of  
something to talk about.

the Cincinnati Southern.

Tenn., May 16.—(Special.)—It  
occurred on the Cincinnati  
night. The south bound pas-  
while running at the rate of  
struck a broken rail near Flat  
above the city. The engine  
and car were derailed. En-  
and his fireman were caught  
and the former was badly in-  
caused to be leashed.

**Hour Movement.**  
May 16.—Information has  
that a strike began yesterday  
miles. Mathews in the  
now here. The men  
are demanding shorter hours  
is thought the nine hour move-  
through the entire pinery re-

**May.**  
enrapture, songs from the elm  
of dark green,  
erect spine;  
leaves, nod from the buttercup  
the twitter of birds  
feet, mouth, bitter.  
shrub, a dash of bright butter-  
y of deep blue,  
and tiny gold rings,  
ray roses, a spray from the apple  
and white petals,  
sweet May cometh now.

distance, a dirge from a neighbor;

a slow, martial step,

within them, whose blood for

was shed.

dear, honored dead.

Brooklyn Magazine.

## THE SUPER SOLDIER.

THE HERO OF THE FORLORN HOPE  
ORIGOS.

He Led His People Bravely in War, He Led Them  
Against Mourning in War; and He Is  
Leading Them Now in Favor  
of Untrammeled Elections.

The Eatonton Messenger, in announcing its  
report of General John B. Gordon, does so in  
the descendants of those who ages  
each other to the death, all go to make  
matters many points bear-  
or less directly upon the  
their study. Men talk en-  
about Frederick the Great,  
advisors are aware of the fact  
that the daughter of George the  
and "Well, who cares?" Every  
enthusiast, every believer in  
one interested in noting the effect of  
of different nationalities finds his  
created by just such an item. Few av-  
very little to attract in the blog-  
a character to instance, as Madame  
known as "George Sand," but  
those who feel disposed to the brilliant  
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interest in these things? It is hard  
it has always been so.

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## THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, MAY 17.

MUTEMENTS—  
ATHLETIC PARK—BASKETBALL—ATLANTAS  
VS. CHARLESTON AT 3:35 P.M.  
OPERA HOUSE—KENDALL COMEDY COM-  
PANY AT 8 P.M.

## THROUGH THE CITY.

Penitentiary Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The  
Constitution Reporters.

TEMPERANCE ADDRESS.—The Rev. H. J.  
Ley of New Jersey, who preached last  
night at Marietta Street Methodist church, will speak on national prohibition tonight at  
the Good Templars' hall. Mr. Ley is a fine  
orator, a deep thinker and has made prohibi-  
tion a life long study.

BROKE INTO THE ROOM.—Yesterday morn-  
ing about 4 o'clock an unknown white man  
broke into a room on Broad street, occupied  
by a woman known as Lula Tidwell. The  
woman's screams for help brought help, but  
the man sprang through a window and made  
his escape before he could be detained. The  
police have the matter in hand.

NO ARRESTS YET.—The detectives who were  
assigned to the assault made Saturday night  
in Mrs. Bettie have not made any arrests.  
They say she was helped, however, in getting  
a good seat to the foot ball, which will likely  
end in an arrest to day. Mrs. Bettie's experience  
with the outlaw so shattered her nervous  
system that she was unable to leave her  
bed yesterday.

"I understand that Connelman Beatie is at  
the bottom of this," said another.

"I don't care who it is," replied the first  
speaker, "I wish they would let up on such  
business."

GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE.

"They say," put in the reporter, "that it is  
ruining the rising generation."

"Baseball, itself, may be ruining them, but  
without the pool rooms they would not be  
as bad as they are."

"Ain't pool rooms allowed in all cities?"

"Yes. I cannot call to mind a single excep-  
tion. It is a necessary adjunct to a baseball  
club."

"How?"

"It helps keep alive the enthusiasm, and  
without the pool rooms you would see a sudden  
dropping off of interest in baseball."

THE OTHER SIDE.

The reporter left the young men discussing  
the situation and walked across the street to  
see a negro who had been arrested, while  
some fine faces were seen at the park and others  
were in an active interest in the national game.

"I think," he said in reply to a question,  
"that the game would just as well with-  
out the pool rooms."

"Then you will vote to abolish them, eh?"

"Or would not?"

"The question has not come before the body  
yet."

"You have heard nothing about it?"

"Yes, but not from any member of the coun-  
cil. It

WOULD NOT SURPRISE ME

to have it brought up tomorrow."

"Do you think it would go through?"

"Yes, I think it would, for you know there  
is a bitter feeling in this city against anything  
calculated to thwart temptation in the way of  
the youth."

But boys are not allowed in the pool rooms,  
so I suppose it is."

"That may be true. How easy it is for them  
to get some older person to buy pools for them.  
Of course pool rooms are bad things. Why,  
that fellow Fleischman hung around one so  
long that he went up to Cincinnati and stole a  
thousand dollars. See?"

"Good evening."

"Good evening."

THE CIGARETTE MAKER.

The Advertising Photographs the Sensation  
of the Town.

The talk of the town, Saturday, was the  
"fog art" sensation.

Among the church people, the general opinion  
was that the photographs of the "cigarette  
fog" and similar ones, should be suppressed  
by the police.

"They cannot, but be productive of harm,"  
said the pastor of a prominent church, "and I  
have been surprised that the police  
have allowed them to be so unblushing exhibited upon the streets. I  
am a member of the police headquarters, asking that the  
police do not interfere with the exhibition of  
these photographs."

Mr. Walter Carlton, young architect  
and designer, a number of handsome resi-  
dences in the vicinity of West End, has been em-  
ployed as assistant in planning and designing im-  
provements for the army post.

The closing exercises at West End academy  
will occur on Monday and Tuesday, May 21st  
and 22d. The town stands in great need of an ex-  
hibition hall for entertainments, as the auditorium  
of the academy is not sufficiently large to accom-  
modate people who desire to attend on these  
occasions.

The value of real estate in West End, as per  
assessments, has increased about \$30,000.  
Twenty-five thousand dollars of increase  
in personal improvements, residential, etc.  
The remaining \$5,000 represents increased values  
arising from improved streets, sidewalks-laying,  
grading, macadam, etc. Property owners not  
desirous of advertising their real estate  
should meet the tax committee at Culbreth's  
store between eleven and two o'clock, Tuesday,  
20th inst.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Gate City Lodge I.O.B.B., and Concordia  
association picnic at Levee Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Clayton, sister to Mr. Robert  
Clayton, died yesterday morning at her brother's  
home on Capitol avenue. Mrs. Clayton had been  
sick a long while. Her remains were sent to Ashe-  
ville, N. C., for interment.

Souvenirs Today.

On account of many Saturday the handsome  
souvenirs were not distributed, but will be given  
away today at the baseball park. Both clubs pro-  
mised a good game for today, and a large crowd will  
doubtless attend. The ladies should turn out in  
large numbers and each get one of these unique  
and useful souvenirs.

Habit in Childhood.

A child should be taught early the impor-  
tance and use of the tooth brush. Rather let  
the teeth be unbrushed before the morning meal.  
The habit becomes soon acquired; its advan-  
tage in saving the teeth from decay and pre-  
venting suffering is incalculable. For sale by  
all druggists.

Who Will be Lucky.

Harry Krouse, real estate agent, will sell at auc-  
tion, corner Marietta and Harris-streets, a first-class  
manufacturing lot, Monday, May 17, at 4 o'clock  
by Harry Krouse.

Eiseman Bros., manufacturing clothiers, 55  
Whitehall street.

Auction Sale Marietta St.

And W. & A. R. R. lot, Monday, May 17th, at 4  
o'clock by Harry Krouse, real estate agent.

Style

One of our strong points. As we make all the  
clothing we sell we are able to put as much style  
into a ten dollar suit as a twenty-five dollar one.

Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

No bidding.

But sale absolute of lot corner Marietta and Har-  
ris streets, Monday, May 17, at 4 o'clock, at auction  
by Harry Krouse, real estate agent.

Eiseman Bros., manufacturing clothiers, 55  
Whitehall street.

Marietta St. and W. & A. R. R.

Manufacturing site at auction, Monday May 17th  
at 4 o'clock, by Harry Krouse, real estate agent.

Cheapness

In our strongest point, for the reason that we buy  
in large quantities, having three stores to supply  
for our trade. Cash and quantity enable us to fix  
low prices, because we save enough in dimensions  
to run running expenses. Eiseman Bros., 55 White-  
hall street.

Eiseman Bros., manufacturing clothiers, 55  
Whitehall street.

We have in stock the following sizes and weigh-  
t of book paper:

20 Rms. 22x34—36lb, white, super.

40 " 24x38, 40lb, "

50 " 35lb, toned M. F.

20 " 24 " 28lb, white,

20 " 28 " 30lb, "

10 " 25x38, 40lb, " super.

40 " 30lb, " toned "

30 " 50lb, " "

36 " 26x40, 45lb, " M. F.

20 " " white, "

30 " 50lb, " super.

10 " 60lb, " "

30 " 50lb, laid M. F.

20 " 26x42, 60lb, toned super.

CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE.

Stamps for sale at CONSTITUTION business office.

Manufacturing Site at Auction.

Monday, May 17th, at 4 o'clock, by Harry Krouse,  
real estate agent.

Stock

One of our strong points. Showing that it is  
almost impossible for men to fail of being suited  
out of our enormous stock. Young, middle-aged  
and old alike are provided for. Eiseman Bros., 55  
Whitehall street.

P. O. Money Orders payable and ac-  
cepted at our counters.

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,  
Washington, D. C.

W. DAUPHIN,  
New Orleans, La.

Capital Prize \$150,000.

Prize of \$100,000.

Prize of \$50,000.

Prize of \$25,000.

Prize of \$10,000.

Prize of \$5,000.

Prize of \$2,500.

Prize of \$1,000.

Prize of \$500.

Prize of \$250.

Prize of \$100.

Prize of \$50.

Prize of \$25.

Prize of \$10.

Prize of \$5.

Prize of \$2.

Prize of \$1.

Prize of 50c.

Prize of 25c.

Prize of 12½c.

Prize of 6½c.

Prize of 3½c.

Prize of 1½c.

Prize of 50c.

Prize of 25c.

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